CHICAGO UNIVERSITY TAKES EXCEPTIONS

Thinks Chronicles Editorial a Little Strong on the Subject.

SAY SOME PROFESSORS FAVOR RATE LEGISLATION

Gives a Detailed Statement of the Several Professors on Matters Economic.

The following letter has been received by the Chronicle from the president's office of the University of Chicago, in answer to an editorial comment on the speech of Senator Dolliver on the alleged dominating influence of John D. Rockefeller in the teachings of economics and sociology at the school. The letter is of considerable interest:

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller.
Office of the President.
Chicago, November 3rd, 1905.

The Editor, The Daily Chronicle,
Fort Dodge, Iowa.

Dear Sir:—I have just read an interesting editorial in your issue of October 27th, in which you discuss Senator Dolliver's reported charge that the economic teachings in the University of Chicago are dominated by corporate interests, as witness the change of heart on the railway rate question experienced by Professor H. R. Meyer after coming to Chicago from the University of Wisconsin. You have probably noted before this Senator Dolliver's frank statement that his charge was based on a mistake of identity. He had confused, as many others have done, Professor Balthasar H. Meyer of Wisconsin, the well-known advocate of the extension of government activities, with Professor Hugo R. Meyer of Chicago, whose recent book is opposed to government control of rates. Professor Balthasar Meyer is still in Wisconsin, and so far as known has not changed his views on the subject. Neither has Professor Hugo R. Meyer, who came to Chicago from Harvard two years ago. The ideas he holds today on the subject are the ideas he has held during many years of investigation.

Aside, however, from the question of the truth of the particular example on which the charge was based, the inference drawn in your editorial that the professors of economics at the University of Chicago modify their opinions at dictation, is too serious to be passed over. If such were the case, if they were so lacking in backbone and so recreant to their scholar's trust, they would deserve all the criticism and opposition that might be directed against them. It is surely hardly necessary to confute such a statement. The utmost freedom of thought and speech is claimed and granted by members of the staff; no attempt, direct or indirect, has ever been made by any official, trustee or benefactor of the University of Chicago to influence or restrain in the slightest the formation or expression of opinion by any professor. The university authorities have nothing to do with the character of the conclusions reached by members of its faculty on any of the vexed questions of the day; all it desires is that investigation be carried on in an accurate, scientific, scholarly spirit.

As a matter of fact, the professors in the department of economics are by no means a unit on the subject in question, nor on many other important issues. The majority are, as it happens, opposed to the conclusions reached by Professor Meyer. Professor Laughlin agrees with him in great part, but Professor Hill, who gives the chief courses on railway subjects, Professor Veblen, and Professor Davenport are strong advocates of government regulation of rates. All, whether for or against such regulation, have formed their opinions wholly unhampered by outside interference or suggestion. I am sure you would agree with me that no other course would be possible to men of honor and self-respect, qualities of which it is fair to assume the members of the faculty of the University of Chicago have at least an average share.

Yours very sincerely,

—O. D. Skelton.

Even more important than a knowl-
ge of how to appear well groomed
ıen at home is the understanding of
)w to make the best of oneself when
aveling. It is at such a time as this
ıat even more care than usual is nec-
sary, for what with dust and grime
ıd perspiration the average woman
)on loses all claims to beauty. Lack
proper sleep is also often added to
ıe already long list of discomforts,
ıd so, unless my lady is really very
ever, she is apt to discover that she
:sembles nothing even approaching
)od looks when she alights from the
ain to greet her loving though criti-
ıl friends.

Much of the mortification attendant
)on such a condition could be avoided
the expenditure of just a little ex-
ı effort. For instance, a small case
ould be included in the list of neces-
ies, and this should contain six or
ght wide-mouthed bottles in which
e creams, powder and lotions may
carried. If the journey is to be a
ng one, the lotions may be carried in
concentrated form and used by add-
g an extra amount of water on the
ain.

Of course it goes without saying that
e wise woman of to-day is sufficiently
formed to avoid the use of soap and
ater entirely for the purpose of clean-
ıg her face at such times. True,
rime and tiny bits of coal and cin-
ers will fly about and imbed them-
elves in the skin in the most delib-
rate and tantalizing fashion, and natu-
ally the first impulse of the afflicted
)ne is to vanish in the direction of
he lavatory for the purpose of remov-
ng these disfiguring additions. Un-
ortunately, however, the use of so
ıuch scrubbing and rubbing only
erves to irritate the skin, makes the
ıce tender and thus renders it impos-
ble to keep the complexion in any-
ıing like a pleasing condition.

The use of the lettuce cream for
eansing has been so often described
ıat it will not be necessary to repeat
ıe description, but there are other
ıethods with which the readers are
ot so familiar, and one of these is in
he use of pure almond meal mixed
/ith a simple solution, the formula for
/hich has often appeared before. This
emedy is made by adding to six ounces
f rose water the juice of one lemon,
ne dram of borax, and one-half dram
f glycerin. A few drops of tincture of
enzoin may also be added if desired.

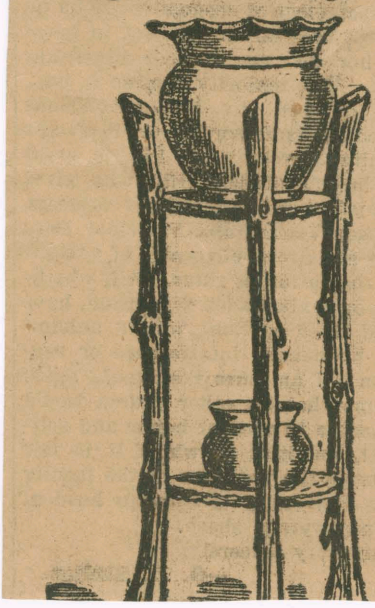
It is employed by mixing it with the
lmond meal into a thin paste, and
hen spreading it carefully over the
ıce and neck and allowing it to remain
)r a few moments. This can easily
e arranged even when traveling by
rst of all cleansing the face with the
ettuce cream and then applying the
aste, and allowing it to remain while
he greater part of the toilet is being
ompleted. This paste may then be
/ashed off carefully, a good powder
usted on, and the skin will look as
efreshed and improved as though a
;ood masseuse had been expending ef-
orts upon it.

For those who have not the patience
o experiment with the paste and who
)ersist in frequent ablutions, the al-
nond meal itself, sprinkled in the wa-
:er, will be found to be excellent in
)lace of soap.

BAMBOO FERN STAND.

It Is Easily Constructed and Makes an Attractive Rustic Ornament for the House.

This is an easily-constructed stand
that costs but very little. It may be
made either of bamboo or rustic
)ranches. The bamboo can be bought
ıt almost any oil and color dealer's,
ınd at most furnishing warehouses.
Three lengths of suitable height are



RADICALISM BRINGS REFORMS

The Chronicle is in receipt of a communication from the University of Chicago (which appears on another page under a head) in which the management takes exceptions to an editorial of the Chronicle on a speech made by Senator Dolliver of this city, in which he infered that the influence of John D. Rockefeller was dominant in the teachings of that institution, and in which he is alleged to have said that the campus of this school "smelled like a Kansas oil town," but which statement the senator has since denied.

It is a possibility that the Chronicle was a trifle broad in its statement of the case. But it is a fact that no one can entirely "forget the hand that butters the bread." While the sentiment of the professors of this institution may be opposed to those of the founder, it cannot but be believed that in a case where their teachings were in a direction which would conflict with the interests of the great financier who made this institution, those teachings would at least be tempered. It is but natural to suppose that the influence, while it may not even be realized by the professors themselves, is there and if the occasion arose in which these professors were placed in a position where their action or inaction would be for or against John D. Rockefeller, there would at least be some hesitation on the part of these great and entirely sincere men in doing that which would hurt their benefactor and the benefactor of their institution. It is a fact that if anything hurts John D. Rockefeller it must effect more or less the institution he has brought to its present great state of influence.

There is not the slightest doubt but that the communication which comes from the Chicago university is entirely sincere, and those professors believe themselves without doubt, entirely without prejudice, but the influence MUST be there nevertheless, no matter how inactive at presnt.

If the Chronicle was a trifle radical in the matter, it has served a purpose. There is no compromise in reform. Reform is radical in its nature and the radical stand invariably brings out the RIGHT in a matter. It is a statement of the worst side of the question that brings out the reply and between the two, one arrives at a just and true estimate.

It is a fact that must be acknowledged. If one receives a favor, no matter how slight, he is awaiting an opportunity to return it. One cannot forget it. It is a seed sown that will sprout when the occasion comes and the sower will reap, if there be a time of reaping.

This is instanced in the railway pass. It is a fact that cannot be gotten around. The man who receives a pass from a railway cannot (if he have the slightest trace of honor) but feel indebted for the favor. He may be entirely sincere in his belief that he does not accept the pass as a bribe but if the occasion comes when his influence thrown one way will be against that railway, and thrown the other way, for—then that little seed that was sown by the railway in giving him a pass will be pretty sure to bear fruit.

In the case of the Chicago university the institution owes its whole existence to John D. Rockefeller, and it is entirely unreasonable to suspect that his influence counts for naught in its teachings. It must have at least that influences that silences if nothing more.

chaffner & Marx cloth-
t made of the cheap
counter kind. It is
ve and has a character
edly different. It has
lines of the tailor's art
strong, at an honest
honest work.

nt you to come in, say,
and judge for your-
l the next winter styles

COMP'Y.

and BACON

e Farm.

5 and SLIGED BACON
farm, exceptionally fine.

our, Pure Maple Syrup.

rk Concord
ket..... 35c

fornia Product.

Brennan

t

ys. Full length with vests,

Newspapers

October 23rd, 1905.

President William R. Harper,

The University of Chicago.

My dear President Harper:-

I note your letter of the 20th in regard to correcting misstatements in the papers directly to the editors. The difficulty with this is that the local reporters are paid in proportion to the space which they fill and feel aggrieved when matter is sent to the editors over their heads. It strikes me that it is important, so far as possible, to retain their good will and therefore we use them in every way that we can. I wonder if this will not be a feasible course to take in the case of a misstatement; first, to give the correction to the local reported telling him that it is important that the statement should be published; second, if the statement is not published, to send the editor of the paper a letter such as you suggest, signed by you or Mr. Judson, with a note that although the information was given to the local representative it was not published.

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The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller
Office of the President

Chicago October 20th, 1905.

I suggest this only because, as I have intimated, I regard it as highly important that we should establish a good understanding with the newspaper men on the campus. They can help us very much if they are inclined and on the other hand they can hurt us in ways that we cannot detect or punish, if they wish.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

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Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

The University of Chicago
Founded by John D. Rockefeller

Office of the President

Chicago October 20th, 1905.

My dear Mr. Chandler:-

In the matter of correcting misstatements it seems to me we ought to deal not with the reporters but with the editors and that an official letter prepared by Mr. Skelton and signed by Mr. Judson or myself should go to the editor every time a misstatement occurs. It will not be sufficient merely to give a corrected statement to the reporters. I have failed to find in any of the morning papers a c correction of the poisoning story. These things should be dealth with in any case directly with the editor as a personal matter in addition to any statement which a reporter may make.

I am much pleased with the plans which you have submitted and I think that Mr. Skelton ought to keep track of all the clippings and ought not to confine himself to correcting statements made in Chicago papers. Boston and New York papers should certainly be included.

Yours very truly,

William R. Harper

BOSTON, MASS.
COPLEY SQUARE.
(204 DARTMOUTH STREET)

2

BANNER OF LIGHT
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Oct. 20, 1905.

Mr. Irving F. Symonds,
Banner of Light,
204 Dartmouth Street,
Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 18th inst. is at hand. I have no objection at all to your publishing my previous letter. Please understand that I am not charging any one of you writers with willful misrepresentation of facts. The article to which you called my attention, however, was a series of inferences based on statements which, as I said, were grossly incorrect.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Ed. 4.

H. P. Judson, Dean

Oct. 20, 1905.

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204 Dartmouth Street,

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H. P. Judson

2

BANNER OF LIGHT

EDITORIAL ROOMS

Oct. 18, 1905.

Ed. 4.

H. P. Judson, Dean,

The University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Sir,-

I am in receipt of your recent favor written for Pres. Harper, referring to the matter on "Vivisection" published by the N. S. A. Editor-at-Large.

I do not wish to crowd you in the matter, but it is cause for concern, if so important a writer in our ranks is indulging in "gross misstatements of fact based on idle rumors."

I understand the suspicion to which I lay myself open as a newspaper man in these days when nothing is sacred to the news vender, but unless you feel that your statement to me is a personal one, I shall feel that the least I can do is to publish it in the Banner of Light and let Tuttle take care of himself. I have a peculiar problem in caring for our particular reading public, but I never intend to have so important a statement published in our columns unjustly.

Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I shall take the liberty of publishing your letter in the Banner.

I am grieved to hear that Pres. Harper is not regaining his old time strength. Believe me,

Respectfully yours,

Irving F. Symonds.

BOSTON, MASS.
CONLEY BUILDING
(204 DARTMOUTH STREET)

BANNER OF LIGHT
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Oct. 18, 1905.

Ed. 4.

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The University of Chicago.

Chicago, Ill.

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Unless I hear from you to the contrary, I shall take the liberty of publishing your letter in the Banner.

I am grieved to hear that Pres. Harper is not regaining his old time strength. Believe me,

Respectfully yours,

Henry J. Newton

Oct. 13, 1905.

Mr. Irving F. Symunds,

Banner of Light,

204 Dartmouth Street,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 9th inst. to President Harper, together with the copy of the Banner of Light, is received. As the President is not well I take the liberty of answering for him. The article contains so many mis-statements of fact and is based on so many idle rumors with no substantial backing, in fact, that it hardly seems worth while to give any detailed answer. Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Ed. 13.

President Harper

Oct. 13, 1905.

Mr. Irving E. Symonds,

Banner of Light,

204 Dartmouth Street,

Boston, Mass.

Dear Sir:-

Your favor of the 9th inst. to President Harper, together with the copy of the Banner of Light, is received. As the President is not well I take the liberty of answering for him. The article contains so many mis-statements of fact and is based on so many idle rumors with no substantial backing, in fact, that it hardly seems worth while to give any detailed answer.

Thanking you for your courtesy, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

8

BANNER OF LIGHT

EDITORIAL ROOMS

Oct. 9, 1905.

Ed. 13.

President Harper,

Chicago University

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Friend,-

We have sent you under separate cover a copy of our weekly publication containing an article by the Editor-at Large of the N. S. A. printed in the Banner of Light Oct. 7, on the fifth page under the caption "Review of Passing Events."

You are personally referred to in such a pointed fashion that I feel it is due you to call your attention to it and if your action has been misinterpreted, especially, in reference to the refusal of the World's Fair management at St. Louis, I should be glad to place your explanation before the public in the same open way Mr. Tuttle's statement has been given by us.

I am personally Too familiar with your great undertakings as a public educator to believe that there is not some explanation for what has disturbed Brother Tuttle, in any event, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Irving F. Symonds.

BOSTON, MASS.
Corner Bromfield
(204 Washington Street)

MANNER OF LIGHT
EDITORIAL ROOMS

Oct. 9, 1903.

Rd. 13.

President Harper,

Chicago University

Chicago, Ill.

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We have sent you under separate cover a copy of our weekly publication containing an article by the Editor-at Large of the R. A. printed in the Manner of Light Oct. 7, on the fifth page under the caption "Review of Passing Events."

You are personally referred to in such a garbled fashion that I feel it is due you to call your attention to it and if your action has been misinterpreted, especially, in reference to the removal of the World's Fair management at St. Louis, I should be glad to place your explanation before the public in the same open way Mr. Tuttle's statement has been given by us.

I am personally familiar with your great undertakings as a public educator to believe that there is not some explanation for what has disturbed Brother Tuttle, in any event, believe me,

Sincerely yours,

Henry T. Chamberlain,

The Higher Life.

Mary T. Wolfenden-Dole.

"The trip-poplar lifts green,
To the pale azure sheen,
Its leaves in the sunshine;
Wherever tender flowers nestle,
Wherever trees rustle,
Wherever grass grows,
There God's love blows
Its blessings unseen."

—Selected.

The Unity of Mind and Body.

LESSON IN MENTAL HEALING.

"Would'st be brimming, beautiful, and free,
Would'st be a strong and happy man or woman,
Would'st be a power to bless the human race,
To bless thyself and bless thy children after,
Would'st be a power to bless the human race,
Would'st be a power to bless thyself and bless thy children after,
Would'st be a power to bless thyself and bless thy children after thee,
Then learn to live the life of the Spirit here."

—Alfred Ayscough.

Mental science is a demonstrated practical science. It is a scientific system of thought and life. It is a practical system of thought and life. It is a practical system of thought and life. It is a practical

Banner of Light.

BOSTON, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 7, 1905.

Boston and Vicinity.

Worster V. S. U. Home, Sept. 24.—Closing session of the nineteenth annual convention of the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Worcester county, which has been in session in this city for two days, was held this afternoon and evening in the vestry of the Church of the Unity. The afternoon session was devoted to business and reports of officers and committees, and the evening session to addresses by Rev. Clarence R. Lowell of Fitchburg, Rev. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester and Rev. Miss Mary Shutter of Boston. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, Miss Mary Shutter of Boston; vice presidents, Miss Ella Bolton of Worcester, Miss Ida Bullard of Fitchburg, Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester, Miss Jessie Lee of Clinton, Miss Ella Bullard of Fitchburg, Miss Ella Bullard of Leominster, Miss Ella Bullard of Athol, Miss Ella Bullard of Gardner, Miss Ella Bullard of Ashburnham, Miss Ella Bullard of Winchendon, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Worcester, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Clinton, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Fitchburg, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Gardner, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Ashburnham, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Winchendon; secretary, Miss Jessie Lee of Clinton; treasurer, Miss Ella Bullard of Fitchburg; auditor, Miss Ella Bullard of Gardner; executive committee, Miss Ella Bullard of Ashburnham, Miss Ella Bullard of Winchendon, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Worcester, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Clinton, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Fitchburg, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Gardner, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Ashburnham, Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Winchendon. Mrs. C. Fannie Allyn of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of America, which will meet in Boston in October, 1906. Miss Mary Shutter of Boston was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Massachusetts, which will meet in Boston in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Worcester county, which will meet in Worcester in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Fitchburg, which will meet in Fitchburg in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Gardner, which will meet in Gardner in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Ashburnham, which will meet in Ashburnham in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Winchendon, which will meet in Winchendon in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Clinton, which will meet in Clinton in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Leominster, which will meet in Leominster in October, 1906. Miss Mary Lee Bolton of Worcester was elected delegate to the Universalist Church Workers' Union of Athol, which will meet in Athol

October 6th, 1905.

The City Editor,

The Chicago Chronicle,

164-166 Washington Street,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:-

For some time officials of the University have felt that the relations between the University and the press of the city might become more intimate if the University had a regular representative who should be furnished with news in regard to events at the University and who should transmit it to the various papers, in his turn. With a desire to test this plan the University has appointed Mr. Oscar D. Skelton as its press representative for the academic year just beginning. Mr. Skelton will keep an office hour in the President's office in Haskell Hall from 10:30 to 11, 12 to 1, and 4 to 5 daily, where he will be ready to give out such information as there may be in regard to the University. We shall furnish Mr.

October 6th, 1905.

The City Editor,

The Chicago Chronicle,

164-166 Washington Street,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:-

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Skelton promptly and fully with all facts which deserve publicity and we shall esteem it a favor if you will direct the reporters who represent The Chronicle at the University to come to Mr. Skelton for news. Other officers will refer inquiries to Mr. Skelton, through whom, in fact, all information from the University will be given out. Mr. Skelton's temper and training are such that we can hope that the relations between him and representatives of the press will be agreeable and will result in a better mutual understanding. Bespeaking in advance your cooperation, I am,

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

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Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

J. B. RAYNER

Calvert, Texas,

PRESIDENT
CONROE NORMAL
INDUSTRIAL COLLEGE

NON-SECTARIAN.

Our object is to Educate the Conscience, Hand and
We Teach:

1. The science and art of politeness.
2. How to obey law and respect public sentiment.
3. How to resist temptation and be virtuous.
4. That idleness is sin—all labor is honorable.
5. That a good character is the greatest wealth.
6. That the white people in the South are the negro's best friends.
7. That Christianity means love and service.

newspapers

Dallas, Texas,
Oct' 5th 1905.

Pro. William R. Harper,
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir! — The enclosed was published in — The Times Herald of this city today. What do you think of my remarks about Mr. Rockefeller. The good people in this world, are grateful for what Mr. Rockefeller does for humanity. I beg you to get some Chicago paper to re-print my letter to The Times Herald.

If you desire to answer this letter, be kind enough to address me at

Calvert
Robertson County
Texas.

Dallas, Texas
Oct. 3rd 1927

Mr. William R. Harper
Chicago, Illinois.

Sir: — Yours received
& was published in — the Times Herald
of this city today. What do you
mean by publishing such a letter
as you did? Do you think you are
helping the good people in
Dallas, or trying to start
trouble? Rockefeller does not
dictate to us — we don't like
his methods & we don't like
his money, and we don't want
it. Keep it & get more
Baptists.

Yours truly,
Robertson County Citizen.

2

I am trying to do go, just as you and Mr. Rockefeller are.

Yours for Human Amelioration,

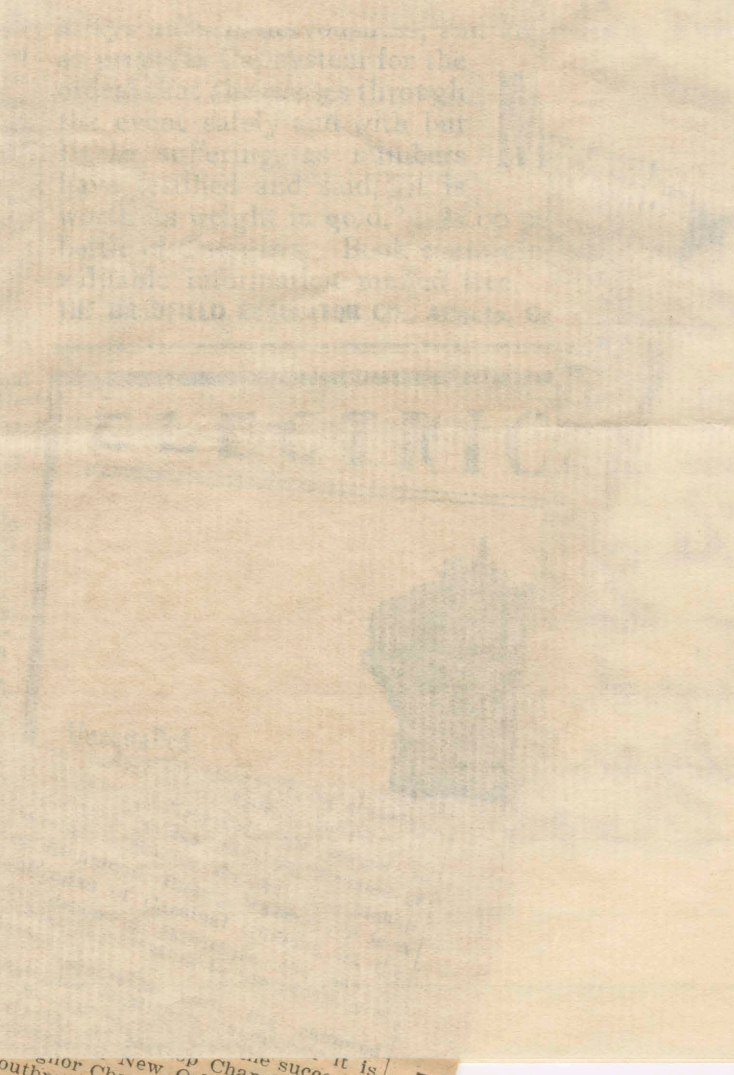
J. B. Rayner.

RICH MEN.

A Negro Educator Tells What They Are Doing for Humanity.

To The Times Herald:

Every man is rich who selfishly feels proud of what he owns, especially when he worships it. I know a woman of my race who has five twenty dollar gold pieces, and she would not take a thousand dollars in silver for those gold pieces. The richest people in Texas today are the negroes. Even the very poor negroes have in their very nature a wealth of happiness which in penetrative and comprehensive observation can not understand. The negro is perfectly happy—he does not harbor hate, or the spirit of revenge; but the negro who owns a sufficient competency which elevates him above other negroes financially enjoys an exquisite happiness far beyond human comprehension. There is one thing the white man can never take from the negro, and that is the negro's cheerful disposition. The greatest wealth any man can possess is a happy and cheerful disposition. Consider Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and you will find a man very much misunderstood. This man is a divine product, for every time he makes a gift it is for the sole purpose of making humanity more Christ-like. Mr. Rockefeller is just as much inspired to give as the apostles were to write the New Testament and preach. If he would give only in small amounts, you would not have heard of "tainted money." Mr. Rockefeller does not give in small amounts, but he throws such heavy charges against the devil's business, that it has made the devil hot in the collar. Whenever you hear any preacher speaking unkindly of Mr. Rockefeller, you just mark such a fellow down as an effeminate goody



RICH MEN.

A Negro Educator Tells What They Are Doing for Humanity.

To The Times Herald:

Every man is rich who selfishly feels proud of what he owns, especially when he worships it. I know a woman of my race who has five twenty dollar gold pieces, and she would not take a thousand dollars in silver for those gold pieces. The richest people in Texas today are the negroes. Even the very poor negroes have in their very nature a wealth of happiness which in penetrative and comprehensive observation can not understand. The negro is perfectly happy—he does not harbor hate, or the spirit of revenge; but the negro who owns a sufficient competency which elevates him above other negroes financially enjoys an exquisite happiness far beyond human comprehension. There is one thing the white man can never take from the negro, and that is the negro's cheerful disposition. The greatest wealth any man can possess is a happy and cheerful disposition. Consider Mr. John D. Rockefeller, Sr., and you will find a man very much misunderstood. This man is a divine product, for every time he makes a gift it is for the sole purpose of making humanity more Christlike. Mr. Rockefeller is just as much inspired to give as the apostles were to write the New Testament and preach. If he would give only in small amounts, you would not have heard of "tainted money." Mr. Rockefeller does not give in small amounts, but he throws such heavy charges against the devil's business, that it has made the devil hot in the collar. Whenever you hear any preacher speaking unkindly of Mr. Rockefeller, you just mark such a fellow down as an effeminate goody goody fellow, who lusts more for Mr. Rockefeller's gifts than he does for the gifts of the Holy Spirit. Whenever you hear a politician speak unkindly of Mr. Rockefeller's gifts, you hear a demagogue who is bidding for the votes of the socialists, professional striker, and the anarchist, who has not been in the country long enough to know the English language. And whenever you hear of an old *maid* writing unkindly of Mr. Rockefeller, have pity on her, for she is a man hater, and she hates men because she can not get a man for a husband, and she whines at one of our best men because no man pines to make her a wife. John D. Rockefeller is a true Christian patriot and a divine made philanthropist; and his life has been a blessing to humanity, and his good works in this world will last as long as human existence lasts. The only charge which the devilish, bigoted and sour can bring against Mr. Rockefeller is that he lowered and raised the price of oil. Kerosene oil is the cheapest light for the poor man, and it was through Mr. Rockefeller's kindness that this oil has been cheaply brought to the poor man's home. Before we slander the rich, we must remember that poor people can not build colleges and universities, nor endow them; remember again, that these institutions are human necessities for the plastic and constructive influence of these institutions have given us our present civilization and Christian enlightenment. The people who are so fortunate to graduate from one of these institutions comes out to be a guide, guard, light and servant for the people who are not so fortunate, and for every rich man's child who graduates you will find one hundred poor man's children graduating. The rich people of America are the most friendly and philanthropic people on earth. I find while in your great city that Col. C. C. Slaughter, a man with great wealth of heart, as well as owner of great material wealth, is working to help the unfortunate poor, for he is doing his best to help build a very much needed sanitarium in Dallas to care for the poor unfortunate, and to provide necessities and comforts for those who are able to pay for what they want. I am poor and working to build the Hall of Faithfulness to care for the unfortunate of my race. Humanity is about the same after all, for the man who keeps busy does not think of his poverty, and the man who keeps busy does not know he is rich, so we both are trying to help humanity. Humanity and human progress needs the rich man, as much the fields of manual labor needs the poor man, and vice versa. Humanity needs the laborer, the manufacturer and the merchant. Labor is a friction which generates good thought:

Captains of industry and soldiers
Of toil must work by the Golden Rule.

When I called upon Mr. Alex Sanger of Sanger Bros., and explained to him my work and my work to build the Hall of Faithfulness on the campus of my school, he heard me patiently and treated me with as much consideration as if I had been a millionaire. In his kindness and considerate treatment to me, I saw the secret of his success as a business man, and saw why his store is always full of customers. The man who is rich in heart will not grumble at the man who is rich in purse. I teach my people that they need the good will of all white people, and that they must strive to win the friendship and confidence of the best white people in the south, especially that class of white people who need laborers and servants. The white people of Texas have been liberal toward my endeavor, for the poor as well as the rich have very liberally contributed to my endeavor to help me teach my people the proper lessons.

J. B. RAYUER,
President and Financial Agent for the Conroe Normal and Industrial College.

Have Our Represer

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POWER COMPAN
360 Commerce

Dallas

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DALLAS BR

noon in Justice De Shazo's court, charging B. F. Perryman and Wiley Sisson with assault with intent to murder. Perryman was brought here and waived an examining trial and his bond was fixed at $750, which he has failed to give. Sisson is still at Mertens, his wound rendering it inexpedient to move him. Sisson was acquitted here a short time ago of murder in the first degree.

High School Building.

A special meeting of the school board was held here Tuesday night to discuss the matter of building or purchasing a high school building. A committee was appointed to seek a location for same. The pupils of the high school are now being taught in the Patterson Institute building, on account of the crowded conditions of the other schools. This building is a commodious one and in all probability the board will purchase it and move it to a more desirable location.

BISHOP TO RESIGN.

Right Rev. Vandeviver May Succeed the Late Archbishop Chapelle.

By The Associated Press.

Baltimore, Oct. 5.—It was reported that Right Rev. A. Vandeviver, bishop of Richmond, has resigned or is about to offer his resignation to the congregation of the Propoganda at Rome.

Bishop Vandeviver will return to Richmond to-day after an absence of several weeks in Europe. As bishop of Richmond, Bishop Vandeviver is a suffragan of Cardinal Gibbons, as the archbishop of Baltimore, the see of Richmond belonging to the province of Baltimore.

In connection with the rumored resignation of Bishop Vandeviver it is said he may be named as the successor of the late Archbishop Chapelle in the archdiocese of New Orleans.

Monsignor Chapelle died shortly after the outbreak of yellow fever in that city.

Another prelate who is mentioned as a possible successor to Monsignor Chapelle is Right Rev. Henry Granjon, bishop of Tucson, Ariz. Dr. Granjon lived at St. Mary's seminary, this city,

Newspapers

October 6th, 1905.

The City Editor,

The Chicago Tribune,

Dearborn and Madison Streets,

Chicago.

My dear Sir:-

For some time officials of the University have felt that the relations between the University and the press of the city might become more intimate if the University had a regular representative who should be furnished with news in regard to events at the University and who should transmit it to the various papers, in his turn. With a desire to test this plan the University has appointed Mr. Oscar D. Skelton as its press representative for the academic year just beginning. Mr. Skelton will keep an office hour in the President's office in Haskell Hall from 10:30 to 11, 12 to 1, and 4 to 5 daily, where he will be ready to give out such information as there may be in regard to the University. We shall furnish Mr.

October 6th, 1905.

The City Editor,

The Chicago Tribune,

Dearborn and Madison Streets,

Chicago.

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Skelton promptly and fully with all facts which deserve publicity and we shall esteem it a favor of you will direct the reporters who represent The Tribune at the University to come to Mr. Skelton for news. Other officers will refer inquiries to Mr. Skelton, through whom, in fact, all information from the University will be given out. Mr. Skelton's temper and training are such that we can hope the relations between him and representatives of the press will be agreeable and will result in a better mutual understanding. Bespeaking in advance your cooperation, I am,

Yours very truly,

W. R. Harper

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Yours very truly,

[redacted]

PHONE CENTRAL 2822
AUTO. 2818

ROY D. KEEHN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1417 UNITY BUILDING
79 DEARBORN STREET

CHICAGO, Sept. 14

President Harper,

University of Chicago.

Dear Dr. Harper: The city editor of the American has begged me to ask you for an interview or statement concerning your health and plans for the coming school year. Although I am no longer connected with the paper Mr. Koenigsburg has been kind enough to say that he believed that I had the confidence of the university officials and that if I said to you that any such statement would be published without any change and that it was the purpose of the paper to try to get an accurate and authentic statemnt from you which would put to rest all guesses relative to your health and your plans for the year, that you would be willing to give the statement.

What they desire is a statement of several hundred words in which you will state briefly the condition of your health, your plans for the coming school year and any other matters that you believe might put to rest the many conjectures concerning your movements. For my part in the matter I am writing this as a kindness to Mr. Koenigsburg. I am glad however, to get the statement for him. If you prefer to give such a statement the managers of the Hearst's papers assure it the widest publication no matter how much is said concerning any bright prospects for the university this year.

Very truly,

R. D. Keehn.

September 15th, 1905.

Mr. R. D. Keehn,
79 Dear born St., Chicago.

My dear Mr. Keehn:-

Your letter to President Harper asking for an interview has been received. A little later I shall be glad to present your request for an interview to him. Just now I do not think he would have anything to say about his plans for work or his health. If you will leave it to me, Mr. Keehn, I will keep your letter on my desk and a little later write you in reference to it. During this month President Harper is not making appointments with anyone and is making every effort to take rest.

Yours very truly,

H. P. Chandler
Secretary to the President

September 15th, 1908.

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TRAL 2625
STO. 2616

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R. D. Keehn.

ROY D. KEENN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
1417 UNITY BUILDING
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PHONE { CENTRAL 5022 / AUTO. 5012

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R.D.Keenn.

(Copy)

August 15, 1905.

Dr. Frank Billings,

100 State St.,

Chicago, Ill.

Dear Doctor:

I received a day or two ago a communication from a man in Chicago who claims to be a doctor who signed his name Galen. I quote as follows:--

"It was an amusing episode in your attempt to crowd yourself in as an associate medical adviser of President Harper who repudiates the intent, animus, and purpose of the preposterous expansion and presumptious assumptions of the 'interview'. You should read the fierce and laughable roastings the papers have given,--the amusing attitude and airs, and assuming that the distinguished physicians and surgeons would tolerate a mere doctor of a sanitarium, who is the exact type and counterpart of the hotel doctor. The doctors here smile, sneer, and joke over your imaginary importance.

Yours etc. for Galen."

In justice to myself I want to say to you as Dr. Harper's physician, that I am not in the slightest degree responsible for this newspaper notoriety. I did my best to keep reporters away. I have given but one communication to the papers. This was published in the Record-Herald, and states simply that Dr. Harper spent Sunday here with his wife who had been here frequently before as a guest for rest and recuperation, and mentioned that I thought Dr. Harper was looking better than when I met him some months before. I thought this would put the

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thing in the best shape for Dr. Harper, which I sincerely desired to do. The other newspaper articles, interviews, etc. which have appeared are fabrications.

There are some reporters here in this town who were very angry because I would give them no information, and so made reports of their own manufacture.

I do not consider myself Dr. Harper's physician. I have never stated to a living soul, nor have I seen it mentioned anywhere else than in a Chicago paper, that Dr. Harper was my friend. I have never had any intimate acquaintance with Dr. Harper, do not claim him to be a friend, and have never hinted anything of the kind to a living soul.

I should have written you before but, from what I have seen in the newspapers, I knew that you had already had sufficient experience with the newspapers in this case to know what to expect of them, and that you would probably understand the situation without any explanation.

I presume it is unnecessary for me to add that all the statements which have been made with reference to advice I gave Dr. Harper about resigning the presidency, etc. are absolute fabrications with no foundation whatever.

Very sincerely yours,

J. H. Kellogg.

v

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Very sincerely yours,

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CLEVELAND, O., AUG 10 - The following statement was given to THE ASSOCIATED PRESS to-day by the secretary of Mr. John D. Rockefeller, relative to the health of president Harper of the Chicago University, who is a guest at Forest Hill, the summer home of Mr. Rockefeller, near this city:

"It may be stated authoritatively that president Harpers health is in better condition than at any time in recent months; that no thought whatever has been suggested of another operation, and that no physician has been called to attend him at Forest Hill. It is further to be said that the suggestion of his retirement from the presidency of the university of Chicago is absolutely without foundation, and that he is holding no conference with Mr. Rockefeller concerning the universitys affairs, the visit of Mrs. Harper and himself being a purely social one. It is his plan to return to Chicago at the end of the week and to resume his duties in his class room and in the presidents office".

-8-

1:34 PM.

FRANK B. NOYES,
CHICAGO RECORD-HERALD.
PRESIDENT.

E. B. HASKELL,
BOSTON HERALD.
FIRST VICE PRESIDENT.

J. H. ESTILL,
SAVANNAH NEWS,
SECOND VICE PRESIDENT.

MELVILLE E. STONE, GENERAL MANAGER.

VALENTINE P. SNYDER, TREASURER.

DIRECTORS.
WHITELAW REID, NEW YORK TRIBUNE.
CLARK HOWELL, ATLANTA CONSTITUTION.
W. L. McLEAN, PHILADELPHIA BULLETIN.
ALBERT J. BARR, PITTSBURG POST.
GEORGE THOMPSON, ST. PAUL DISPATCH.
VICTOR F. LAWSON, CHICAGO DAILY NEWS.
CHARLES W. KNAPP, ST. LOUIS REPUBLIC.
HARVEY W. SCOTT, PORTLAND OREGONIAN, PORTLAND TELEGRAM.
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M. H. DE YOUNG, SAN FRANCISCO CHRONICLE.
CHARLES H. GRASTY, BALTIMORE EVENING NEWS.
WM. D. BRICKELL, COLUMBUS (O.) EVENING DISPATCH.
A. P. LANGTRY, SPRINGFIELD (MASS.) UNION.

8/14/05

The Associated Press.

CENTRAL DIVISION,

ADDISON C. THOMAS, SUPERINTENDENT.

CHICAGO, ILL.

August 12, 1905.

Harry Pratt Judson, Esq.,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 11th. I will start an investigation as to the item sent from Battle Creek. I believe that Dr. Kellogg has been misinformed as to the Associated Press representative at Battle Creek. We have always endeavored to treat President Harper with the utmost respect and consideration, and in this connection I would ask that whenever there is any genuine news in which the public is interested it be given to this office immediately, and not permit it to reach us filtered through any other source, except direct from the University. This is certainly giving you every opportunity to prevent the distribution of unreliable news concerning President Harper.

Yours very truly,

Addison C. Thomas

Superintendent Central Division

The Associated Press.

CENTRAL DIVISION

August 18, 1905.

Harry Pratt Judson, Esq.,

University of Chicago,

Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

In reply to your favor of the 17th. I will start an investigation as to the item sent from Battle Creek. I believe that Dr. Kellogg has been misinformed as to the Associated Press representative at Battle Creek. We have always endeavored to treat President Harper with the utmost respect and consideration, and in this connection I would ask that whenever there is any question here in which the public is interested it be given to this office immediately, and not permit it to reach us filtered through any other source, except direct from the University. This is certainly giving you every opportunity to prevent the distribution of unreliable news concerning President Harper.

Yours very truly,

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The Associated Press.

CENTRAL DIVISION,
ADDISON C. THOMAS, SUPERINTENDENT.
CHICAGO, ILL.

August 12, 1905.

Harry Pratt Judson, Esq.,
University of Chicago,
Chicago, Illinois.

Dear Sir:

Since writing you this morning a careful investigation shows that our Battle Creek man did not file a line to The Associated Press about Dr. Kellogg and Dr. Harper. On the contrary, he did not send a line from Battle Creek. We saw The Journal's story, but did not use it. The next day we carried from Cleveland an official statement given by Mr. Rockefeller, in which The Journal's story was denied.

Yours very truly,

Addison C. Thomas

Superintendent Central Division

(Enclosure).

The Associated Press.

CENTRAL DIVISION.

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(Inclosure).

EDITORIAL ROOMS.

The Cleveland Leader.

Newspapers

Dr W.R. Harper,

President Chicago University.

Dear Sir: The Chicago Tribune, the Chicago Record-Herald and the Chicago Chronicle are besciging our office for confirmation of the story that you will resign immediately as head of the university. Are you in a position to give us a signed statement of a few words to satisfy them.

Very truly.

The Cleveland Leader.

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The Cleveland Leader.

THE FACULTIES OF
ARTS, LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE

OFFICE OF THE DEAN

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

See P. 3 for Judson's Opinion of Am. press.

CHICAGO, August 11th, 1905.

Received at Cleveland

President William R. Harper,
C/o Mr. John D. Rockefeller,
Cleveland, Ohio.

My dear Dr. Herper:-

I was gratified to see the statement given to the Associated Press yesterday on behalf of Mr. Rockefeller. The fraudulent statement first appeared in the Chicago Journal of last Wednesday. My attention was called to it by reporters for other papers and I at once denounced the whole thing as unfounded and an absolute falsehood. Mr. Chandler and I took the matter up together and the following steps were taken:

1. Mr. Chandler communicated in my name with the city press, denouncing the fiction.

2. I wrote a letter to the Journal denouncing the story as false and remonstrating on the publication of so flagrant a falsehood without giving the University an opportunity to be consulted in the matter. I have not as yet heard from the Journal.

3. I telegraphed to Dr. Kellogg and received, late Wednesday night, a telegram from him as follows: "Certainly a fabrication of unauthorized statements".

FACULTIES OF
LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE
—
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

4. Being called up late Wednesday night by the Record Herald, I repeated the correction and cited Dr. Kellogg's telegram.

This morning I have a long letter from Dr. Kellogg, the substance of which is that the Journal reporter in Battle Creek made to him certain statements, all of which were grossly false, and asked his confirmation. He replied, in every case giving no information of the character quoted. The whole thing is a flagrant and outrageous falsehood, whether concocted by the Journal representative in Battle Creek, or in the Journal office in Chicago I cannot say. Dr. Kellogg also states that the Associated Press representative in Battle Creek did not see Dr. Kellogg at all, and I do not know what he sent out. Dr. Kellogg's representative found him, however, and the Associated Press man in Battle Creek excused himself by saying that he "tried to get information from authentic sources,but could not, and so, determined not to be balked because it meant $100 to him, he manufactured a story, and protected himself by saying that "it was understood"so and so. I have telegraphed this morning to Dr. Kellogg asking permission to use his letter. I porpose to follow it up vigorously, notifying the Associated Press of the kind

FACULTIES OF ARTS, LITERATURE, AND SCIENCE
OFFICE OF THE DEAN

The University of Chicago
FOUNDED BY JOHN D. ROCKEFELLER

CHICAGO,

representative they have in Battle Creek and notifying the Journal of the kind of representative they have there.

The American newspaper press, (and to some extent the American periodical press), is a machine for making money without regard to truth, decency, or common honesty.

Everything else is moving smoothly here. We shall have at the next convocation probably fifteen Doctors of Philosophy and nineteen Masters.

Trusting that you are enjoying your rest, and with sincere regards, I am,

Very truly yours,

Harry Pratt Judson

Yesterday morning, about eight o'clock, a representative of the Chicago Journal called on me at my house. He stated to me that after Prof. Harper had returned from Battle Creek, he called the faculty of the University together and stated to them that I had stated to him that it had been decided his disease was of so grave a character that he must have another operation performed and that it might be fatal; that on that account he thought it necessary to withdraw from his connection with the University; that he had gone to Cleveland to consult Mr. Rockefeller with reference to the matter. The reporter asked me if I could say anything in confirmation of these statements. I told him I knew nothing of them and did not believe them. He wanted to know whether I proposed to do an operation for Prof. Harper. I told him I had made no suggestion of the sort. He inquired of me whether I considered his disease cancer. I told him I had not gone into the case sufficiently to justify me in expressing an opinion, that I refused to give any opinion, as it would be injustice to myself and to the physicians in charge of his case in Chicago to do so. I stated to him that I was not in charge of Prof. Harper's case, and had only made a very cursory examination of it, as he was with us but a few hours, and I had not the opportunity for a thorough investigation. He inquired whether Prof. Harper was coming back to Battle Creek. I told him I knew nothing of his plans. He asked me what I knew about Prof. McBurney's opinion. I told him I knew nothing except

what was published in the newspapers. He asked me if I am a vegetarian. I told him I discarded the use of meat forty years ago. He asked me if I thought Prof. Harper was going to be a vegetarian. I told him I could give him no information on the subject. He asked me if I thought Prof. Harper ought to become a vegetarian. I told him I thought, in cases such as his, that it was important that the patient should take a low proteid diet, but that I considered the quantity of proteid a matter of much greater consequence than the source of it.

This is substantially all that was said at the interview.

August 14th, 1905.

Mr. Addison C. Thomas,
The Associated Press,
Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

Your favors of the 11th and 12th inst. with enclosure are duly received. We fully understand and appreciate the courtesy and fairness which the Associated Press has always shown to Dr. Harper, and it was for that reason that I took the liberty of sending you Dr. Kellogg's statement. I certainly trust that you were correctly informed and that Dr. Kellogg's informant was mistaken.

Thanking you for your prompt reply, I am,

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

August 14th, 1908.

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Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

August 11th, 1905.

Mr. Addison C. Thomas,

Superintendent, The Associated Press,

Chicago.

Dear Sir:-

On Wednesday last the Chicago Journal published a grossly false statement with reference to President Harper purporting to have been given by Dr. [illegible] Kellogg, at Battle Creek, Michigan. Dr. Kellogg writes me at length explaining that the whole story was an absolute falsehood. He made no statements whatever, such as were attributed to him by the Journal representative. Just what was sent to the Associated Press from Battle Creek in this matter I do not know, but I think it is only right to you that I lay before you that part of Dr. Kellogg's letter relating to the Associated Press reporter:

"I knew it must be distressing to the Professor to have his case continually exploited by these news-mongers, and I endeavored to do the best I could to avoid capital being made out of his trip over here; but there is a certain class of irresponsible news gatherers who manufacture material out of whole cloth. The Associated

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Press man in this city is that sort of a creature. I have not seen what he sent out, but I kept a man hunting him nearly all night Monday night after I discovered that the reporters had found out Prof. Harper was here and were after news. My man found him about three o'clock in the morning, and learned that he had sent out something, but did not learn just what. He excused himself by saying that he tried to get information from authentic sources but could not, and so, determined not to be balked, because it meant a hundred dollars to him, he manufactured a story, and protected himself by saying that it was "understood" so and so."

I have only to submit the above facts for your consideration.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

consideration.

Very truly yours,

H. P. Judson

Form No. 1864.

THE WESTERN UNION TELEGRAPH COMPANY.

INCORPORATED

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ROBERT C. CLOWRY, President and General Manager.

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Hyde Park, Chicago,
'PHONE H. P. 96.

5785 Wes

RECEIVED at

127. CH. G9. AR....16- Pd d .

B. attle-Creek, Mich, Aug, 11th, 1905.

DeanHarry Pratt ,Judson,
Chicago-University , Chicago, Ills.

Have just read Chicago Journal article Wednesday paragraph quoted as send by me for ingenious fabrication

J. H. Kellogg. --

10-30-PM.

10-30-PM.

Form No. 168.

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43

1 CH TB SX 93 Paid N.P.R. 2 extra.,

Chicago Ills August 10th-1905

Dr.W.R.Harper,

Care John D.Rockefeller, , CLEVELAND OHIO.

So many wild stories about you appeared in the afternoon papers of yesterday and morning papers of today, that I beg to suggest it might be a good thing for you to make some sort of brief,authoritative denial which would effectually set at rest the rumors of your immediately impending death, second operation ,retirement from the University,all night conference with Mr. Rockefeller about a modest gift of $50,000,000 to the University, and the allegation that your stay at Forest Hill may be prolonged for weeks or months .

J.Keeley,

Managing Editor,

Chicago Tribune

425A.M.

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